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should not help your
business? Let's see.**HAWAII PUBLICATION CO.**
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RESUME WORK**PROGRESS OF THE ARRANGE-
MENTS FOR ARBITRATION OF
WAGE DISPUTE.Attorneys Frank Thompson and H.
E. Cooper, and they are still to choose
a third, are respectively the peace con-
ferers for the Marine engineers and the
Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co. This
morning they held a brief pre-
liminary consultation as to methods to
be adopted in the arbitration of wage
differences between the engineers and
the steamship company, but have not
yet settled on the third member of the
arbitration board, nor are they likely
to pick a man before tomorrow.All of the thirty-three engineers of
the Inter-Island are back at work, in-
cluding the six men of the steamers
Nihau, Helene and W. G. Hall whose
resignations had taken effect.Peace reigns and all are leaving af-
fairs in the hands of the arbitration
board.It is said that one of the chief causes
of the demands for increase is the
wide differences between wages received
by the chief engineers and their as-
sistants. Where a chief is getting \$100
per month, first assistant gets but \$105
and does more actual work, though of
course he has not the same responsibility.It is believed that the first assistants
will be raised from \$105 to \$120; that
the second assistants will be advanced
from \$90 and \$95 to \$105 and \$110, and
that the chiefs of the big boats will re-
ceive no increase, while the chiefs of
some of the smaller boats may have \$5
or \$10 tacked on.Last night's steamers got away in
fine shape and today's boats are leav-
ing on time and without any kick. Every-
body is satisfied to abide by
whatever decision the arbitration
board may reach.**MAY QUIT BUSINESS**

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bearance of that kind is not usual in
such cases. Mr. Schwerin states that
the causes of the loss in operation
which will drive the company from the
sea are: First, competition of sub-
sidized rivals while this country gives
no subsidy; second, the exclusion of
Chinese coolies now, probably, to be
followed by the exclusion of other
Asiatics; third, the Government regu-
lation preventing it from changing its
rates without thirty days' notice while
its foreign competitors may change
rates twenty times a day if necessary to
get business and give no notice at all."As to the last count in the indict-
ment, we are of the opinion that the
Pacific Mail has a genuine grievance
for which some remedy must be found.
If we desire to encourage American
shipping it is very stupid in us to
handicap it with restrictions which will
prevent it from getting any business
which its foreign competitors desire.
As to the threatened loss of its immi-
grant business, the company may as
well recognize the fact that if we can
have no communication with Asia ex-
cept at the cost of admitting Asiatic
coolies we will do without such com-
munication. No steamship line to the
Orient should hereafter be nanced on
the assumption that any important
revenue will be got from the transporta-
tion of coolies."As to the subsidies, they must be re-
cognized as essential to the main-
tenance of an American commercial
marine. American ships paying
American wages to American sailors
and drawing no subsidy in excess of
a mail contract arranged on business
principles certainly cannot hold com-
petitive trade against, let us say, sub-
sidized Japanese ships paying Japanese
wages to Japanese officers and crews.
That needs no argument, for it is self-
evident. It is as plain as a pike staff
that the Harriman interests cannot af-
ford to maintain the Pacific Mail
steamers running to Asia except as
freighters to the Harriman overland lines.
It is to be expected that other ar-
rangements for exchange of business
will be effected and the Asiatic steam-
ers withdrawn unless a subsidy can
be got. The "Chronicle" believes that
it will pay as well as it pays Ger-
many to subsidize not only American
ships going anywhere, but lines plying
to ports where American trade exists
or can probably be built up. And un-
doubtedly the Pacific Mail line to Asia
is one of the lines deserving of subsidy."But also, in our opinion, the course
of the Pacific Mail itself has done more
than anything else to create sentiment
against subsidies in Western America.
It has outraged local sentiment by
earnestly promoting Asiatic coolie im-
migration, and it has given the lie to
the pretense that the object of the
subsidy was to develop a class of
American seamen by regularly employ-
ing Chinese and fastidious that the
subsidy should be given without re-
quirement for American or even white
crews. We do not believe that any
subsidy can be got on the conditions
which the Pacific Mail demands. When-
ever it proposes to ship no Asiatics in
its crew and the largest possible pro-**SEVERAL
NEW JOBS**UNCLE SAM TO HAVE A BUREAU
HERE TO ENFORCE PURE FOOD
LAW.The extension of the new Federal
pure food law to the Territory, as not-
ed in The Star yesterday, will be the
occasion, probably within a few weeks,
of the stationing here of several new
Federal employees to carry on the
work. There will be at least one
chemist and one inspector sent, and
possibly two chemists, who will work
under the direction of Robert A. Dun-
can, Territorial Food Commissioner,
and lately appointed Chief Chemist of
the United States for the district of
Hawaii.The work of the United States in
the enforcement of the pure food law,
will not conflict with the Territorial
laws on the same subject. The new
force will have to deal with the purity
of all imported foods and drinks,
either from the mainland or from for-
eign countries, but the Territory will
still look after its own manufactures
and local food doctoring.As stated yesterday the laboratories
and office of the new bureau will be in
the second story of the Free Dispens-
ary building on Queen street, back of
the Judiciary building. The same
laboratories at present used by the
Territorial chemist will be utilized
with a little alteration, but a small
additional room will be needed as an
office and a place for keeping the re-
cords of the department.**AGREED AND
DISAGREED**BASEBALL MEN ARRANGED A
GAME THIS MORNING AND THEN
CALLED IT OFF.The weather vane has certainly
moved up and down on all sides in the
past few hours relative to the game
with the Saints and the All Star team.
At a conference held this forenoon be-
tween Fisher, Gleason, Falk and Chil-
lingworth it was positively decided
to play two games, one on the 15th of
December, and one on the 17th, the
day before the coast team leaves for
home.Something has been doing since
then and the little word discontent has
reached the ears of some of the
players, and the whole thing is pan.
Fisher stated a little after two this
afternoon that his team would not play
under any conditions. No one seems
to know, and if they do none will state
the cause of the sudden change of
mind. Fisher seemed to be very much
elated over the game this morning
when he stated to a Star reporter that
everything had been arranged satisfac-
torily to all parties concerned."This afternoon he seemed to feel
very much different."I want the public to know that I
have done my best but we will not
play now under any conditions," he
said.Pat Gleason in an interview this
morning denied that he had ever made
any statements regarding the game
receipts for any prospective games
with the coast team.**BELLINA LOST \$5.**W. E. Bellina has sworn to a com-
plaint against E. Ames, alleging that
Ames got \$5 from him on the strength
of showing him a check on Bishop's
bank for \$125.Joe De Costa complains against
Mary Cabral for alleged bad language
and against August C. Silva for alleged
assault and battery.**LAUPAHOEHUE**Acting Governor Mott-Smith and
Land Commissioner Pratt left at noon
today for Laupahoehoe, where they
will look into the matter of releasing
some 3,000 acres of cane land at pre-
sent utilized by the Laupahoehoe
Plantation Company. There will be
some other land matters which will
probably occupy their attention, but
they expect to finish their business in
time to return by Saturday.**NEW GAUGER.**R. S. Johnstone, deputy collector of
the International Revenue office left at
noon today for Makawao, Maui, where
he will install A. G. Dickens as tem-
porary gauger for the government at
the plant of the Kanupakalua Wine
Company. This company is preparing
to fortify a lot of sweet wine and as
this process comes under the jurisdic-
tion of the Internal Revenue office, a
gauger must be supplied. Mr. Dickens
was formerly in the Customs House in
Honolulu, but is now at Wailuku.portion of American citizens, it will
get powerful support for its request
for a subsidy which it cannot get now.**PURCHASE
OF SHIPS**WELL KNOWN VESSELS CHANG-
ING HANDS IN REPORTED MAT-
SON DEAL.Those responsible for the circula-
tion of the reports, that the Matson
Navigation Company has purchased
the entire Planters' line of sailing
vessels, insist that the deal has gone
through and that advice to this effect
will soon be received by those finan-
cially interested here.On the other hand, E. D. Tenney,
manager of Castle & Cooke, than
whom it would appear no one would
sooner be informed of the facts, has
received no knowledge of the closing
of any deal, although he is familiar
with the negotiations which have been
pending for some six or seven months,
as before stated in The Star.At the time of the original negotia-
tions it was said that the American-
Hawaiian also had a bid in for the
Planters' line, but this was not authen-
ticated. It seemed then that the Mat-
son Company was not willing to give
the price asked by the Planters' line
and the presumption now is, if the
sale has been consummated or is about
to be closed, that the bidders have
come up to the price asked.It was understood that the line could
be purchased if the right price was
offered.The company was capitalized at
\$150,000 and owned the following ves-
sels, of which the Tillie E. Starbuck
has been lost and upon which insur-
ance has been paid: Bark R. P.
Rihet, bark Gerard C. Tobey, bark
George Curtis, bark Mohican, bark St.
Katherine, bark Andrew Welch, ship
Tillie E. Starbuck, schooner W. H.
Marston, ship Fort George, ship Ha-
waiian Isles and bark Amy Turner.Bark R. P. Rihet, 1,907 gross and
1,043 net, built in Glasgow in 1892,
was formerly a Hawaiian bark.Bark Gerard C. Tobey, 1,459 gross
and 1,359 net, was built in Bath, Me.,
in 1878.Bark George Curtis, 1,837 gross and
1,680 net, was built at Waldoboro,
Maine, in 1884.Bark Mohican, 852 gross and 784
net, was built in Chelsea, Mass., in
1875.Bark Amy Turner, 991 gross and 900
net, was built in Boston, Mass., in 1877.
Bark St. Katherine, 1,261 gross and
1,090 net, was built in Bath, Maine,
in 1890.Bark Andrew Welch, iron, formerly
Hawaiian register, 903 gross and 863
net, was built in Glasgow in 1888.
Ship Tillie E. Starbuck, which does
not enter into the negotiations, hav-
ing recently been lost, was the second
largest of the fleet, being 2,025 gross
and 1,829 net. She was built in Ches-
ter, Pa., in 1883.Schooner W. H. Marston, 1,169 gross
and 1,110 net, was built in San Fran-
cisco, in 1901.Ship Fort George, first a Britisher
and then Hawaiian and so coming un-
der American register, iron, 1769 gross
and 1,705 net, was built in Belfast,
Ireland, in 1884.Ship Hawaiian Isles, the biggest of
the fleet, steel, 2,148 gross and 1,974
net, formerly Hawaiian register, was
built in Glasgow in 1892.Between a fifth and a fourth of the
stock of the Planters' line is owned
by Castle & Cooke or members of that
firm here.**LORD BACK AT
NUUANU DAM**THE CONTRACTOR HAS FIXED UP
DIFFERENCES WITH PUBLIC
WORKS DEPARTMENT.The dispute between E. J. Lord, con-
tractor, and the department of Public
Works over the laying of the big 2-
foot pipe line from the new Nuuanu
reservoir (to be) to the lower level
reservoirs, which has been on for the
past six months or more, has been
settled and work was resumed yester-
day morning. The job was only about
half done at the time of the difficulty,
and there still remains un-
expended on the contract over \$7,800.The hitch which stopped the work
was over the specifications, and cer-
tain alterations made in them by the
then heads of the departments. Con-
tractor Lord claimed that right of
way had not been secured over certain
distances over which the plans called
for the pipe to be laid, necessitating,
when the plans were altered so as to
go around the disputed property, a
lot of additional work and expense for
the contractor. This and other things
caused him to quit, and the job has
been hanging fire ever since.Just what adjustment was made of
the difficulties, might be of general
interest, but the Department of Public
Works declines to say, and Mr. Lord
was not able to be found.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

**AFTER AN
EDITOR**EX-GOVERNOR CARTER DOES NOT
LIKE THE FORM OF HIS "APOLO-
GY."When George R. Carter was Governor
of the Territory the newspapers were
like a thorn in his side; criticism, as
did not like, but holding a public
position he had to take his medicine,
with little, or no opportunity to fight
back. But now, things are different;
Carter is a private citizen again, and,
an "unauthorized" report says that the
ex-governor does not intend to be
"bluffed" by newspapers.Recently, The Maui News published
a story to the effect that Mr. Carter
and a party of friends were "rounded
up" on Molokai and forced to pay a
license, entitling them to shooting
rights. A. F. Judd, who was one of
the party, pointed out that the story
lacked an important element—truth.
He took his pen in hand and wrote to
the newspapers; his letter to the Ad-
vertiser closing in this strain:"Your article imputes to each of the
said gentlemen a disregard for the law,
and that the license fees in question
were only paid under threat of arrest.
Statements like this are not read with
pleasure by the gentlemen involved. I
ask you therefore, on their behalf, and
for myself as well, that you publish
in your paper this letter with a state-
ment of apology from yourself."Faithfully yours,
"ALBERT F. JUDD."Then our good friend Walter G.
sharpened his pencil and furnished the
following answer: "Mr. Judd should
have addressed his letter to the Maui
News, from which the article was
copied and to which it was credited.
The Advertiser does not hold itself
responsible for quoted matter published
in good faith and bearing no marks
either of misrepresentation or malice.
Under the circumstances it has no
apologies to make.—(Ed. Adv.)The foregoing "apology" added fuel
to the flames, and, now, it is stated
on good report, that Carter has de-
termined to make Editor Smith "take
water" or suffer the consequences—
whatever they may be. With bated
breath, the public will await the out-
come of the feud.**FRUIT TRADE POSSIBILITIES.**The extraordinary possibility of the
development of the Hawaiian export
fruit trade may be in some measure
gauged by the fact that the port of
Colaba, on the north coast of Hondu-
ras, a town about one-sixth the size of
Honolulu, dispatches some twenty
steamers of tropical fruit monthly to
New Orleans and Mobile. The demon-
stration which has lately been made
of the practicability of shipping pine-
apples and other Hawaiian grown
fruits in good condition to Chicago,
has opened up the whole of the west-
ern and middle States to our trade.
The extension of our export fruit
trade must follow as a matter of
course, and during the next few years
this will rank as one of the most im-
portant factors in the development of
Hawaii.—Hawaiian Forester & Agri-
culturist.**BROWN'S SALARY**The next regular meeting of the
Board of Supervisors will be held to-
morrow night at the regular time. The
only thing that will probably be in-
teresting at the meeting will be the
vote on the motion to pay Attorney
Brown his salary from the time that
he was first appointed by County At-
torney Cathcart, up to the time that
he was formally appointed by the
Board.**MARU SAILS 9 P. M.**The Hongkong Maru sails from the
Bishop wharf for the Orient at 9 o'clock
this evening. She was docked there
early this afternoon after a cable had
been received from the San Fran-
cisco Federal health chief that she
left there clean. Bad weather was
experienced by the Japanese liner most
of the way from the coast.**FISHER BUYS
ON COLLEGE HILLS**J. H. Fisher, by his wife Nettie P.
Fisher, has bought from Fred L.
Waldron for \$1500 a lot on College
Hills on which he expects to build
a home shortly. The lot has a front-
age on Kamehameha Avenue of 254 1/2
feet, and depth of about 150 feet, and
contains about 18,000 square feet area.The property is the same on which
Mr. Waldron had a residence which
was burned some months ago. By the
deed just recorded, it is provided that
no building of less than \$2000 shall
be erected on the premises prior to
1921, nor within 25 feet of a street,
together with other regulations pro-
hibiting its use for liquor traffic or
manufacturing and some other pur-
poses.**For Sale!**We have for sale a limited number
of small lots at Wahiawa.These lots are 50 x 150, situated near
the Railroad Depot and especially suit-
able for summer homes.While they last we will sell them
for \$200 per lot.**Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd.**

Fort and Merchant Streets, Honolulu.

Classified Advertising**For Sale**About 500 combs ranging in price
from \$1 to \$50 each; about 500 brace-
lets from \$1 to \$50 each; about 100
watches from \$4 to \$100 each; about
500 rings from \$2.50 to \$200 each; also
a complete line of solid gold brooches,
necklaces, ladies' and gent's watch-
chains, and hundreds of emblems,
fobs, lockets, violins, guitars, mando-
lins and banjos (new and second hand)
which we will offer you at at least 50
per cent less than any jeweler in Ho-
nolulu. We buy our goods for cash
and are under a very small expense,
thereby being able to offer you these
inducements. Now is the time and
here the place to get holiday gifts.
J. CARLO PAWN CO., 1018 Nuuanu
street, near King.**LOST.**
Bunch of keys this morning. Re-
turn to Star office.**FOUND.**
Hand-made silver belt pin, or
brooch. Owner can have same by ap-
plying to J. H. Sheriff Wm. Henry,
and paying costs of this notice.**WANTED.**
Child's pony, well-broken; Hawaiian
bred. Address P. O. Box 366, City.
The Union Barber shop requires the
services of an expert lady manicurist.
Must be neat appearing and willing to
act as cashier. H. Jeffs, Proprietor.Boy with bicycle to carry papers.
Apply Star office.**A BREAK IN TIME.**The ride to Haleiwa and the good
dinner that follows is a pleasant break
in time in this country and lots of
tourists enjoy it. The hotel is every-
thing the heart could wish for and the
entertainment quite up to it. The golf
links are the best in the territory and
there is always good fishing in deep
water as well as sea and still water
bathing. The house is mosquito proof.
St. Clair Biddgood, Manager.

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Pilot and
Soda Crackers**

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GONSALVES & CO.**Notice to Creditors.**Notice is hereby given by the un-
derdesignated who has been appointed
executor of the estate of the late
John H. Bliss, deceased, to all credi-
tors of said estate to present their
claims duly authenticated and with
proper vouchers, if any exist, even if
the claim is secured by mortgage up-
on real estate, to me at the Moana Ho-
tel, or at the office of my attorney, A.
F. Judd, Room 204 Judd Building, Ho-
nolulu, within six months from this
date, or they shall be forever barred.N. B. WINSTON,
Executor Estate J. H. Bliss.
Dated Honolulu, December 2, 1907.
Ets—Dec. 2, 10, 17, 24, 31.